# HUGHES RECEIVES SHANTUNG PROPOSAL

Draft of Japan's Offer, Submitted by Chinese Envoy, Raises Far East Problem.

U. S. SHOWS CAUTION

May Delay Approval of Settlement Until After Armament Conference.

NEW TREATIES SOUGHT

Stipulation of Open Door in Mandated Territory Deemed Essential.

Government of the United States is called upon t oassume a positive position in the preliminary developments for the conference on armament in connection with the Far

That necessity was demonstrated to-day when Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese Minister in Washington, handed to Secretary of State Hughes the draft of the settlement which Japan pures to make with China relative to

Whether the proposed settlement to satisfactory is not stated, but it was ide clear the United States will go dowly in approving any settlement by Japan relative to this disputed question, a caution made the more necessary because of the ultimatum erved by the South China Governent that it will not recognize settle ents made either at the conference or between Japan and China, without epresentation of Dr. San Yat Sen's Jovernment in Washington.

Settlement May Be Delayed. The doubt involved in this problem

ints to the extreme likelihood that the antung settlement will await the ac-

Another suggestion of the awakening aftive interest of the United States in f John K. Caldwell to Chita, where he Ill act as observer for the United

Ill act as observer for the United tates at the capital of the Eastern Sierian Government. Mr. Caldwell is bonsul at hebe. His mission follows the aport of Dr. Abbot at Chita, which has ever been published. The relations high Japan means to maintain with the Chita Government will be of keen iterest to this Government, which has a mind the maintenance of the terrisial inegrity of Russia.

This demonstration of active interest a Eastern Siberian affairs has its beargs upon the Japanese decision to reain in possession of northern Saghalien, here they have been since the massure at Nicolaicvak, where Japanese addiers were killed by Soviet soldiers, ecupation of this portion of Saghalien, here they have been since the massure at Nicolaicvak, where Japanese didiers were killed by Soviet soldiers, ecupation of this portion of Saghalien, here they have been since the massure at Nicolaicvak, where Japanese didiers were killed by Soviet soldiers, ecupation of this portion of Saghalien, Japanese proposal to return Shanning to China before the conference has an anticipated ever since Japan, in reletter of acceptance, suggested that atters which might be regarded as acomplished facts or which were of perflus interest to two countries involved bould be eliminated from the agenda the conference. Shantung, it is realised, would present a weak spot in the mor of Japan, which aims to come into accompence with an attitude of at ant apparent desire to tay its cards. f Japan, water aims to come in ference with an attitude of at sparent desire to tay its cards upon the table. It has been sug-from time to time that the re-Shantung would be accompan-in provisions which would con-

Attitude of South China

is also recalled that it was the pres-President of China who signed the

not excepted on the ground they are of special interest to the two countries to volved. It is also claimed that Japan. Within a comparatively recent time, has loaned \$20,00,000 to the Peking Government.

Another feature of the situation which promotes the United States Government to caution is the data which the State Department has on the so-called Cassell agreement in Kwangtung province, the seat of the Canton Government. Chinese agents charge that this agreement furnishes another Shantung seluation, and that while Japan is cementing its economic control of the northern prevince of Shantung. Great Britain in doing the same thing in the province of Kwangtung.

The Cassell agreement was a concession made to an English concern, giving exclusive rights to construct railroads and develop mines in that intended the same though the province of Hong Kong, the harbor of Kwangtung province. It is believed, would cement Brittsh control of the province if the agreement should be approved. It was made with the interim Government which lasted in Canton for a short time when Dr. Sun was driven out of power by the militarists. It has not yet been approved by either the Canton or the Peking governments and the Canton Government has repaid the original hundred thousand dollars granted for the surrounding territories. It is not expected there will be vital objection to this arrangement from the allied Fowers which have haited completion to the immediate arrangements.

14 INCH SNOW IN CANADA.

Mooseaw, Saskatchewan, Sept. 10,—A heavy bilizzard swept over Swift Current and the currounding territory to-day. Measure telegraphic advices from

twenty-one demands and the charges the concession, although it never reare made by the South China Government has ment that the Pekin Government has secret agreements with Japan which have not been made public.

The South China Government wants these agreements upon the table and not excepted on the ground they are of special interest to the two countries involved. It is also claimed that Japan which this policy in regard to independent countries like China and in mandate territories. In relation to this policy in regard to independent countries it became known was fourtee inches deep on the level. Snow plough the streets clear.

STRAUSS DENIES

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DISPARAGING U. S.

Didn't Sav One Month Here

Richard Shauss, through his American mamager, yesterday denied disparaging remarks on America attributed to him in a magasine. Milton Diamond,

him in a magazine. Militon Diamond, who has arranged for an American tour here of the composer and conductor, said Strauss had been quoted as saying that one month of his life was sufficient to give to America.

Sarauss's message, made public by Mr. Diamond, was cabled from Garmisch, Bavaria, and said: "Have given no interview. Alleged statements maliciously garbled and contrary to my opinions. Looking forward with pleasure and interest to American visit. Kindest greetings."

Mr. Diamond said that Strauss's con again." he continued. "To me he expressed his delight at the popularity of his great works over here, and he watched musical development in Amer-



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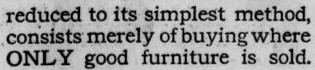
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